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ACCOLADES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

As loyal alumni and friends, you do, I know, keep Indiana University of Pennsylvania number one in your hearts and minds. It is most gratifying to see that an independent national publication agrees with our personal assessment of our university.

According to *Consumers Digest* magazine, Indiana University of Pennsylvania is ranked number one of all Pennsylvania's public colleges and universities and fourth in the nation in the publication's rankings of the best values in public colleges.

This recognition comes on the heels of IUP's selection as number forty—and one of only five Pennsylvania institutions—chosen for Kiplinger's *Personal Finance* magazine's February, 2007, listing of the 100 "Best Values in Public Colleges."

While these accolades are public tributes to IUP's commitment to offering an outstanding educational experience at a most competitive price, these citations come as no surprise.

IUP has a long list of rave reviews from many notable publications. IUP is a Princeton Review's *Best 361 Colleges* guidebook selection (an honor we have enjoyed for the past six years) and is included in all of Princeton Review's "Best in the Mid-Atlantic" guidebooks. IUP's Eberly College of Business and Information Technology has been for the past three years listed in Princeton Review's *Best 237 Business Schools*. IUP also is included in all the editions of Kaplan Publishing's *Unofficial, Unbiased Guide to the Most Interesting Colleges.*

IUP is featured in Martin Nemko's *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University* and was cited in *Money* magazine as a great educational value. IUP was one of the 25 "Most Wired" campuses chosen by *Forbes.com* and was recognized by *Careers and Colleges* magazine as a "gem of a school" for its affordability and academic excellence.

The Robert E. Cook Honors College is included in both the first and second editions of Donald Asher's *Cool Colleges for the Hyper-Intelligent, Self-Directed, Late Blooming, and Just Plain Different.* The Cook Honors College's innovative core curriculum, residential immersion program, and critical thinking skills are cited as among the nation's best.

IUP's national ranking is reflected in its All-Steinway School status. IUP is one of only sixty colleges and universities worldwide with that distinction.

IUP's student Residential Revival, our $250-million student housing project, is the largest of its kind at any college or university in America. This project will virtually replace all of IUP's current student housing with modern buildings reflecting a living-learning philosophy, suite-style accommodations, and green spaces reminiscent of the Oak Grove. The building design reflects a commitment to the national Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building program.

These accolades, however, are only the beginning chapter of IUP's chronicles of achievement.

IUP has the greatest number of Fulbright faculty scholars in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (fifty-nine). On the national front, in the past decade, IUP has produced six student Fulbright winners; four Goldwater Scholars; one Truman Fellowship winner; three Ali-Zaidi award winners (recognizing the most outstanding graduate in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education); two Gilder Lehrman History Scholars; a Gallagher Fellowship for excellence in political science; four Freeman-Asia scholarship recipients; and two Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts national winners.

Departments are recognized as outstanding in their fields, faculty members are named as educators of the year, and our student-athletes routinely secure PSAC honors, including scholar-athlete of the year awards and selection for *USA Today* All-American recognition. Graduates achieve in all fields throughout the world, and you will learn more about our outstanding alumni in this and every issue of *IUP Magazine.*

IUP is, simply put, a place where the achievements of students, faculty, and staff go "Beyond Expectations." I am honored to be president of this extraordinary institution.

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YouTube CEO Chad Hurley.
Photograph by Keith Boyer.

THE YouTube™ GUY

As an IUP student in the late nineties, Chad Hurley didn't focus on finding a career that would make him a lot of money.

"I always believed," he said last spring, "that if I enjoyed what I was doing, it should work out."

By Karen Gresh

It has, apparently, worked out. Last fall, Hurley and his partner sold YouTube, the video-sharing website they developed and launched in late 2005, to Google for $1.65 billion. Hurley continues to serve as YouTube's chief executive officer, while partner Steve Chen is chief technology officer.

The majority of YouTube's users are outside the U.S. Along with their American counterparts, they can upload, view, and share thousands of video clips. Traffic to the site—like the number of people that work there—has grown explosively in the past year; millions of videos are streamed each day.

The April 15, 2007, issue of *Parade* magazine ran Hurley on its cover, along with a score of the famous and not-so-famous, in conjunction with its annual report of "What People Earn." Under Hurley's photo was the caption: *Chad Hurley, 30; Co-founder, YouTube; San Bruno, Calif.; $341 million.*

During his time at IUP, Hurley focused on computers, art, cross country, and track. He had graduated in 1995 from Berks County's Twin Valley High School. Four times during that decade, Twin Valley won the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association's state championship in boys' cross country. Hurley was on two of the championship teams.

"I found Chad by way of a tip from one of my former runners," said Ed Fry, who has coached men's cross country at IUP for more than forty years and has been PSAC Coach of the Year four times. "Don Wilhour ['75] introduced me to him at a state track meet. It was the last weekend in May, and Chad was a senior, looking at various schools."

"I came to IUP because I got a letter from Coach Fry," Hurley said.

Hurley ran track and cross country all four years at IUP. His specialties were the 1,500 and 800, and, according to Fry, his cross country performance improved markedly his first two years at IUP. "He was

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a good student," Fry said. "Very conscientious and kind of quiet and unassuming."

Hurley at first majored in Computer Science but in his second semester switched to Fine Arts. His main use for computers was graphic design, he said, and a new computer laboratory had just opened in Sprowls Hall. His minor was printmaking, and his faculty advisor, Patricia Villalobos Echeverría, "helped me a lot," Hurley said.

"Chad was very nice, very polite," Villalobos Echeverría said. "The web was fairly new then, and he was in my HTML class called Art and Technology. The class taught students to think about the medium in a different way. Chad was really very well versed in HTML coding [the formatting language of the World Wide Web]. He had taught himself most of the coding.

"Artists are particularly enabled to think creatively about possibilities, because that's what artists do," she said. "Today, YouTube challenges our ideas about how to access culture. It's a continuation of what we talked about in that class."

In addition to being Hurley's advisor, Villalobos Echeverría was also his teacher for a printmaking class. To her, his later success was not unexpected. "I'm never surprised when our students do well," she said.

In his freshman year, Hurley lived in Scranton Hall. By his second year he was a resident of what was known for decades as the cross country house. One of the best features of the big, yellow-brick house on Washington Street was a backyard for hanging out, Hurley said. Much to the occupants' chagrin, though, the house was sold to the university and by Hurley's junior year had given way to a parking lot.

He and his friends moved down the hill to 1122 Washington Street. Hurley bought a Dell computer and began working in his room, teaching himself HTML and becoming conversant with the web. "I spent a lot of time on the computer," he said. "I was free to use my design skills and my instinct to find ways of making a page come together."

He turned a big closet into a computer room and spent a lot of time inside. "My roommate thought I was crazy," he said. "I guess it worked out."

One of Hurley's designs from college has endured and, in a manner of speaking, spread. For cross country and track shirts, he designed a runner with the IUP letters. Not only did the emblem show up on t-shirts—its intended use—but when Hurley came back to campus after college, he said, "Some guys had the design tattooed on their legs."

The second semester of his junior year, Hurley enrolled in Mathematics professor Edward Donley's Liberal Studies synthesis

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ed Donley in Stright Hall / After being recognized at last spring's Distinguished Alumni Awards gala, Chad Hurley made remarks while President Tony Atwater waited to present his award. / Patricia Villalobos Echeverria with Blake Anthony '07 / Ed Fry





course Building Three-Dimensional Models for the Web. Through a grant from the National Science Foundation, Donley and his colleagues, Francisco Alarcon, Dan Burkett '86, and Rick Adkins, had been able to acquire Macintosh computers and three powerful (for that time, at least) workstations manufactured by Silicon Graphics, Inc.

Silicon Graphics had developed the language on which VRML (Virtual Reality Modeling Language) was based. (Ironically, Hurley would later join a Silicon Graphics family; his father-in-law had been one of the company's founders, although he moved on in the early nineties.) Using VRML, students in the course could to create three-dimensional shapes on the World Wide Web.

The students did projects for real clients, according to Donley. "We wanted them to learn how to meet someone else's expectations," he said. In consultation with the Steel Industry Heritage Corporation, Hurley's four-person group constructed a VRML virtual tour of the Monongahela River valley, focusing especially on the Homestead Works, the last steam-driven rolling mill in the U.S.

"We built a 3-D model of the valley," Hurley recalled. "We had to use data for the region for different elevations in order to make it accurate."

Of the perhaps twenty-five students in the class, Donley said, "maybe a half-dozen would have known HTML before they took the class. Chad was one of them. He was definitely more prepared than most of the other students." When Donley spoke that semester to Villalobos Echeverria's Art and Technology class, he realized "Chad was in both classes."

After graduation, Hurley went back to eastern Pennsylvania. In the Science and Discoveries section of *Wired* magazine, he read about the impending launch of PayPal, which, the magazine said, "allows individuals to make [electronic] payments to each other, not just to retailers or financial institutions." Hurley sent an e-mail message to the company in Palo Alto, Calif., offering to design PayPal's logo. A few weeks later, he became one of the company's first employees.

The rest, as they say, is history. Hurley left PayPal after three and a half years, shortly after it was acquired by eBay (an acquisition in which Hurley prospered). He turned his attention to "frustrations with video"—frustrations shared with Steve Chen and another PayPal alumnus. "None of us had any experience with it, but we could see there was a need to be able to share clips from cell phones and other places.

"If you were viewing on line," he said, "half the time, it wouldn't work. We decided to see if we couldn't simplify the whole thing with Flash video."

The result was the video-sharing site YouTube, about which Hurley said, "We've adjusted things along the way and have tried not to make too many assumptions. Steve built the architecture so that it would keep running, even when there was a huge demand for a single video.

"We hoped we'd build a great business," he said, "and we feel fortunate to have a chance to do it again after PayPal. It has a lot to do with the environment of innovation we were surrounded by."

When YouTube was acquired last fall by Google, Hurley (and his partner) prospered again. "The money and the attention don't really change you that much when you're surrounded by people in the same situation," Hurley said. He added that Google and YouTube made sense together: "The cultures were the same between the companies. They want us to preserve what we've created."

The attention has brought Hurley and his wife invitations like the one to the *Vanity Fair* party after last spring's Academy Awards presentations. "You find out everyone's kind of the same," Hurley said. "To them, I'm the YouTube Guy, but everyone's dealing with the same issues."

In his case, "everyone" has come to mean people like Bill Gates and Warren Buffett, with whom Hurley shared the spotlight at last winter's World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. "They are kind of inspiring," Hurley said.

It's clear that Hurley prefers to talk about work. At YouTube, he said he is still constructing "the perfect video world and working out some new models." He plans to spend the future doing what he has done in the past: "building a product or service, building a team, finding the right people to keep things going."

That doesn't surprise Ed Fry, who recruited Hurley to IUP. "One thing I remember very clearly," Fry said, "is what he said to me shortly before he graduated. 'You watch,' he said. 'I'm going do something. You'll see.'"



Two Opening, Three More Going Up



Jerry Pickering

● The easternmost building of the Suites on Maple, at the corner of Maple Street (to the left) and Pratt Drive (to the right). This will be the location of the university's Wellness Center.

● Volunteers moved perennials from the Touch and Smell Garden near Gordon to make way for the Northern Suites.

AS CONSTRUCTION was winding down in May on the two buildings in the Suites on Grant complex, ground was broken for the second phase of IUP's Residential Revival. In this phase, the traditionally styled Suites on Maple will rise, replacing Langham, Stewart, Mack, and Turnbull halls. At the same time, the Northern Suites will be built in a section bounded by Breezedale on the north, Whitmyre on the east, Keith on the south, and Walsh on the west.

The Residential Revival project is a collaboration of the university and the Foundation for IUP. Demolition of Langham, the Tri-Halls, and Gordon began in May. Not long before that, at groundbreaking ceremonies for Phase II, several speakers recognized legendary figures for whom the razed buildings had been named in the middle of the last century.

Jonathan Nicholas Langham was a three-term member of Congress and common pleas court judge. Hope Stewart was dean of women from 1898 to 1938. Mable Waller Mack served as vice president of the Indiana State Teachers College trustees from 1946 to 1956. Agnes Sligh Turnbull '10 was a bestselling novelist whose works about Western Pennsylvania are still read. McClellan Gordon held two degrees from Indiana Normal School and taught mathematics there from 1892 to 1927. His daughter, Elinor Gordon Blair, lives in Indiana and has written for *IUP Magazine*.

Not all the disruption to campus involved building demolition. By the end of April, members of the Evergreen Garden Club, Master Gardeners of Indiana, and IUP grounds crew removed scores of perennial plants from the Touch and Smell Garden near Gordon. The plants will have homes in household

● With soon-to-be-demolished Gordon Hall as a backdrop, ground was broken in May for the Northern Suites, a Phase II project of the Residential Revival. Left to right: Council of Trustees Chairman David Osikowicz, State Senator Don White, Foundation for IUP President Chris Holuta, and IUP President Tony Atwater.

● The Northern Suites building at the north end of campus; the entrance shown faces Keith and Walsh halls. The wing at left extends north toward Elkin Hall; the wing at right extends east toward the HUB.

gardens or at Indiana County's Blue Spruce Park until many return to campus in a year or two as part of a new garden between the Northern Suites and Keith Hall. Planning for that garden has proceeded in conjunction with the master plan of the Allegheny Arboretum at IUP.

Within a few weeks, 734 students will move into the Suites on Grant.



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The ground floors of the buildings have office space for the John P. Murtha Institute for Homeland Security (as a temporary location until the Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex is built), Applied Research Laboratory, African American Cultural Center, Office of Social Equity and Civic Engagement, International Affairs office, and Information Technology Services.

A year from now, 1,102 students will be getting ready to occupy the Suites on Maple and the Northern Suites. All IUP students will benefit from the new Wellness Center that will be accessible from Maple Street in one of the Phase II buildings. The IUP Office of Residence Life and Student Housing Development will move from Clark Hall to one of the new buildings.

The Residential Revival project ascribes to standards set forth by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System, a nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction, and operation of high-performance green buildings. The process of attaining certification starts with building design and continues through construction completion and into at least one year of the building's use. Only at that time—and after extensive review—can certification be granted.

Information about the Residential Revival and the living-learning aspects of its buildings has appeared in the last five issues of *IUP Magazine.* All are accessible on line at *www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.*



DONORS GIVE NAMES TO KCAC SPACES



Joseph Kovalchick, left, with IUP President Tony Atwater

Keith Boyer

GIFTS IN RECENT MONTHS brought not only financial support for the $41-million Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex but also gave names to actual spaces within the complex. A list of designations made as of mid-May appears at the conclusion of this article. The gifts are part of the Indiana Initiative—a capital campaign to raise $20 million in funding as a match to $20 million in state funds to build the complex.

The Kovalchick family of Indiana pledged a minimum of 10 percent of the Indiana Initiative. "We've been involved in this community for a long, long time," Joseph Kovalchick said at an IUP Council of Trustees meeting. "We've been very close friends and neighbors of the university and the university community, as well as of Indiana." Kovalchick's wife, Judith Geyer Kovalchick, received a bachelor's degree from IUP in 1965 and a master's degree in 1969; Joseph Kovalchick attended the campus's John A.H. Keith School.

Kovalchick said he saw the KCAC as a "much higher and better use of this property than as operation for our steel business." The family's gift, he said, was "to honor the memory of my parents, Nick and Fannie Kovalchick," who in 1928 founded what is now Kovalchick Corporation.

"The Kovalchick family has been extremely supportive of this project from its very inception," IUP President Tony Atwater said. This was affirmed by Joseph Kovalchick, who said, "We've thought about this for the last seventeen years."

In recognition of the Kovalchick gift, announced in February, the IUP Council of Trustees approved naming the facility the Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex.

"The Kovalchick family's gift adds to the significant momentum that we have already seen from our alumni, community partners, and friends in support of this project," said Robert Davies, vice president for University Relations and executive director of the Foundation for IUP.

The 150,000-square foot facility will feature a large-capacity arena, administrative offices for IUP's John P. Murtha Institute



Judith Kovalchick with the framed trustees' resolution for the naming of the Kovalchick Center

Keith Boyer

for Homeland Security, athletic department administration offices, and state-of-the-art conferencing facilities. While owned and managed by IUP, the center will serve as a resource for the community. Groundbreaking will take place next spring, with site construction to commence that June. Actual building construction, anticipated to begin in February, 2009, is predicted to take two years.

The main entrance to the Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex will be opposite Hospital Road along Wayne Avenue. Truck traffic will have access via Maple Street to Pratt Drive, which will run behind the building. The thirty-three-acre tract's ecological integrity will be maintained through retention of wetlands and streams on the site.

With the Kovalchick family pledge, IUP has secured nearly $10 million in charitable contributions for the center in private support and federal funding. The federal funds were earmarked for the facility through the leadership of Congressman John Murtha.

THE INDIANA INITIATIVE



Other charitable contributions and spaces to be named within the Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Center include the following:

- From Gary Buterbaugh '67 in honor of his parents, Milford E. and Betty J. Buterbaugh, for their fiftieth wedding anniversary to name the Bald Eagle Room Family Lounge.
- From Sandy '67 and Bill Diefenderfer in memory of Sandy's grandparents to name the Elizabeth and Rocco DeChurch Main Entry Lobby.
- From John and Dorothy Eck in memory of John's mother to name the Pauline Ace Eck Training Room.
- From First Commonwealth Financial Corporation in memory of James Trimarchi to name the E. James Trimarchi Pavilion.
- From the Hardy Family Trust in honor of Christine Toretti to name the Christine Toretti Auditorium.
- From the Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter to name the Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter Classroom.
- From the *Indiana Gazette*, Mike and Linda Donnelly, Eric and Stacie Gottfredson, and Frank and Hastie Kinter in memory of Joe and Lucy Donnelly to name the Joe and Lucy Donnelly Press Media Room.
- From Indiana First Bank to name the Indiana First Bank Food Court.
- From various IUP alumni to name the IUP Alumni Terrace.
- From the IUP Ambassadors to name the IUP Ambassadors Classroom.
- From S. P. McCarl and Company, Inc., to name the Shawn and Kim '83 McCarl Classroom.
- From Rodney Ruddock '65, M'75 and Ellen Sylves Ruddock '66 to name the General Office Area within the John P. Murtha Institute for Homeland Security.
- From Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Theta Pentaton Chapter, to name the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Theta Pentaton Chapter, Greek Wall of Recognition.
- From T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Co. to name the T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Co. Board Room/Global Conferencing Room.
- From S&T Bank to affix to the arena floor the name S&T Bank.
- From Sheetz, Inc., to affix to two of the four sides of the center's rotating scoreboard the name Sheetz.
- From children Charles, William, Jo-Una, and Cecil Spadafora to name the Cecil and Ann Spadafora Healthcare Station.
- From William Stefan, Jr., and Bentley Development Company to name the Stefan Family and Bentley Development Company Visitor Display Center.
- From Harry and Elsie Young to name the Harry and Elsie Young Classroom.

The continuing progress of the KCAC can be tracked at www.iup.edu/kcac



PHILANTHROPY'S FAR-REACHING

EFFECTS

BRIGHT FUTURE: Joyce Ritchour Fairman '76, left, and Beverly Fairman '77 share their family's excitement in revitalizing downtown Punxsutawney. "I really care about my hometown," Beverly said. A $1.9-million gift in memory of Alan Fairman '76 (Joyce's husband and Beverly's brother) and Roy Fairman (Beverly's father) will help renovate the J.R. Eberhart Building, visible in the background. "Alan created a foundation before he passed away," Joyce said. "He wanted to support projects that would benefit the Punxsutawney area. This project was a perfect fit." Ron Fairman, Alan and Beverly's brother, also made possible the family's gift. Other recent gifts include $50,000 from the Borough of Punxsutawney and a gift-in-kind, valued at $71,500, of the Eberhart Building itself (renamed the Fairman Centre) from the Punxsutawney Regional Development Corporation. The women hold an artist's rendering of the renovated building.

A NUMBER OF ENDOWMENTS, SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS, AND SIGNIFICANT GIFTS WERE MADE TO THE UNIVERSITY IN RECENT MONTHS. THEY INCLUDE THOSE LISTED BELOW.

Gifts to existing scholarships and endowments included:

- A gift of $10,000 from Todd Abraham '88 and Lori Miller Abraham '88 to the Abraham Family Business Endowed Scholarship
- A gift of $11,500 from the Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter to the IUP Alumni Harrisburg Chapter Scholarship
- A gift of $7,000 from the Punxsutawney Area College Trust to the Punxsutawney Campus fund
- A gift of $10,000 from Royal Oil and Gas Corporation to the Carl E. Patchin Distinguished Achiever Business Scholarship
- A gift of $105,000 from the Juniata Foundation to the Robert E. Cook Honors College Achievement Fund and an additional gift shortly thereafter, also from the Juniata Foundation and also designated to the RECHC Achievement Fund, in the amount of $95,000

Bequest gifts included:

- A gift of $10,000 from the estate of Pamela Beck '93, which remains undesignated pending recommendation

Newly established Endowed Scholarships included:

- A pledge of $15,000 from Donald Gill '62 and Lorna Gill to establish the Frank Cignetti Football Endowment

Other Significant Gifts/Pledges included:

- A gift of $5,000 from Diamond Drug, Inc., and a gift of $5,000 from First Commonwealth Bank, both to the College of Health and Human Services to sponsor the Diabetes Symposium
- A gift of $7,000 from the Dominion Foundation to the Summer Honors Arts Residency Experience (SHARE)

By Stephanie Mlot

Still Cool

"I've long been an admirer of the Cook Honors College. I am convinced there is no place like it in the United States at this time." Such is the esteem expressed by nationally known higher education and career expert Donald Asher, in an interview Asher had with Honors College founder Robert Cook '64. The conversation is recounted in the second edition of Asher's acclaimed college guidebook *Cool Colleges: For the Hyper-Intelligent, Self-Directed, Late Blooming, and Just Plain Different.*

Asher showcases IUP's Honors College throughout seven pages of *Cool Colleges* with special praise for its unique living-learning environment, outstanding faculty, and innovative curriculum. The Honors College, along with the University of Chicago and Swarthmore College, is in the section on "Schools Where Academics Are Honored."

"It is the culture of an institution that determines the experience for students," Asher said. "The culture of the Cook Honors College is one of reverence for academics, and a virtual worship of the skills of critical thinking."

Cook's historic donation—the largest single gift in the university's history—helped found the Honors College eleven years ago. Cook believes that "a liberal education, with critical thinking and good written and oral communications skills, is the most valuable thing that you can have."



Michael Henninger

● A number of Robert E. Cook Honors College graduates were recognized at Commencement ceremonies in May. Pittsburgher Jessica DeSalvo, left, received both the Judith Ann Shoop Memorial Scholarship and the Zeta Lambda Undergraduate Scholarship Award, which was presented by Nursing and Allied Health Professions faculty member Annette Kostelnik, president of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing honorary society.

"The qualities that Asher highlights are the ones alumni tell us mattered to them most," Honors College Director Janet Goebel observed. "I often hear from alumni thanking the faculty for the training in critical thinking that helps in everything they do every day of their lives."

"The Cook Honors College is a significant addition to IUP," Asher said. "The way students are incubated in the Honors College and then spread out into the greater university in the later years is a benefit to both the honors students and the university as a whole."

"This identifies a program at IUP that is regarded by an expert in the field as being the premier program in the nation. I think that speaks volumes about IUP," Honors College Assistant Director Rick Kutz explained. "We are the only Honors College in the book and one among a very small number of public universities."

The distinction accorded the Honors College by its appearance in the book is not something IUP takes lightly.

"There is something magical that is going on at the Honors College," Asher said. "It's like the tone you get by running your finger around the rim of fine crystal. The HC is fine crystal, and a lot of places that look similar are just glass."

The full excerpt from Asher's book about the Robert E. Cook Honors College is on line at *www.iup.edu/honors.*



Keith Boyer

● CELEBRATION OF STUDENT RESEARCH: More than two hundred IUP students participated in the university's second annual Undergraduate Scholars Conference in April. Events at the Hadley Union Building (shown) and Sprowls Hall's Kipp Gallery featured poster presentations and discussions and presentations of research papers, art, and music. The conference began last year as an initiative by President Tony Atwater to recognize and stimulate undergraduate research and encourage collaboration of students with their peers, professors, and other professionals within the university. It was sponsored by the president and by the IUP School of Graduate Studies and Research.

Latest FBI Death Recalls the First One



Keith Boyer

● Ruth Spinelli, foreground, with Spinelli award recipients David Thomas '83, left, Bethany Williams '07, and Leonard Mihalick '74. Mihalick was the first IUP senior to receive the award thirty-three years ago.

On April 5, FBI Special Agent Barry Lee Bush was killed in the line of duty. Thirty-four years earlier, FBI Special Agent Gregory Spinelli also died doing his job. Both deaths were shootings connected to bank robberies. Both special agents were IUP alumni.

In the ninety-nine-year history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, only fifty-one agents have been killed in the line of duty.

When the twenty-four-year-old Spinelli was shot and killed in a gun battle with a suspected bank robber in Charlotte, N.C., Bush was an IUP freshman from Pottstown, majoring in Criminology. Bush's own death came in Readington, N.J., where he was conducting a criminal investigation into a series of armed bank robberies. At fifty-two, he had nearly twenty years with the bureau.

Spinelli grew up in Indiana, Pa. Although he originally expected to become a dentist, he graduated from IUP in 1970 with a degree in Biology and worked two years as a physical science technician in the FBI Laboratory. In 1972, he became a special agent with the FBI field office in Charlotte. He was killed a year later.

After he graduated from IUP in 1976, Bush went back to Pottstown and worked as a counselor, caseworker, and police officer in Pottstown and Boyertown. In August, 1987, he joined the FBI, serving first in Kansas City and transferring to Newark in 1991. He and his family settled near Easton, Pa.

FBI Special Agent Bruce Contess '79 served with Bush in Kansas City. "Barry was a hardworking, dedicated FBI special agent," Contess said. "He jumped right in with complex organized crime cases. Along with his strong commitment to the work he did, his wife and children remained an important part of his life.

"Barry considered himself lucky when, after a few years in Kansas City, he was able to transfer to the Newark FBI office and live back in Pennsylvania."

In the Newark *Star-Ledger*, reporter Brad Parks wrote that Bush's job "led him all over the world, from Nairobi, Kenya, where al-Qaeda-linked terrorists blew up an embassy; back to Kenya and Tanzania, where he investigated terrorists who are now serving life in prison; to Jersey City, where he found documents connecting James C. Copp to the murder of a Buffalo abortion provider."

Since the year after Spinelli's death, the IUP Criminology Department has given the Gregory W. Spinelli Award to a graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding academic achievement. For many years, a participant in the award presentation has been Spinelli's mother, Ruth, the widow of an IUP faculty member and the mother of two other IUP alumni (one of whom became an FBI agent after his brother's death). Ruth Spinelli has also stayed in touch with many of the recipients. This year, all past award recipients were invited to attend a reception honoring the Spinelli family and to offer a letter or photograph for a scrapbook to be presented to Ruth Spinelli.

As Criminology faculty member Daniel Lee put it: "We wanted to recognize the Spinelli family's longstanding, extraordinary involvement with the university and the department."

● IUP CARES: Congressman John Murtha was kickoff speaker at a daylong symposium on diabetes at IUP in April. Called "IUP Cares: Diabetes in the Media—Understanding the Crisis, Speaking a Common Language," the event was sponsored by Diamond Drugs and Diamond Medical Supply and First Commonwealth Bank and was a component of WTAE-TV's "Healthy for Life" viewer initiative. WTAE health reporter Marilyn Brooks was keynote speaker for the symposium's afternoon session.



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● WILBURN RETURNS: Robert Wilburn, who served as IUP's president in the seventies, spoke at May's Commencement ceremonies in Miller Stadium and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Kristina Butz, a Hospitality Management major from Larksville, Pa., was the student speaker Currently the first president and CEO of the Gettysburg Foundation, Wilburn was the youngest president in IUP's history, assuming the post in 1975 at age thirty-two and serving until 1979.

Trustees' Transition

Colleen Kopp '93, Camp Hill, and Carolyn Snyder, Kittanning, are new members of the IUP Council of Trustees. Their appointments by the commonwealth's governor were confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate last spring.

In addition, trustees James Miller, Sam Smith, and Gealy Wallwork have all been reappointed to terms on the council. Kopp and Snyder fill council seats formerly held by Kim Lyttle '72, M'74 and Tim Pulte '85.

IUP's president, Tony Atwater, said, "I am delighted to learn of these appointments and reappointments. Each of these trustees brings distinction, dedication, and significant leadership experience to the council. I look forward to working with them to maintain and enhance academic excellence at IUP.

"I also wish to thank Trustee Lyttle and Trustee Pulte for their years of service and dedication as IUP trustees," Atwater said. Lyttle was a trustee for twenty-four years and Pulte for six.

Mentors

GEOSCIENCE PROFESSOR AND AUTHOR **KAREN ROSE CERCONE** was the second speaker in the Mary Jane Schafer Distinguished Speaker series sponsored by the IUP Libraries. Her talk in April focused on "Gratuitous Science: One Geologist's Journey through Genre and Serious Fiction." Cercone has written or cowritten more than fifteen science fiction and mystery novels, including several Star Trek novels, and has often used the pen name L.A. Graf. The speaker series is underwritten by a bequest from the late Mary Jane McMurray Schafer '31. A dedication ceremony for the Mary Jane Schafer Memorial Collection of Current and Leisure Reading in Stapleton Library followed Cercone's presentation.

THE JUNE AND JULY ISSUES OF *WOODWORK* and a recent issue of *Fine Woodworking* magazine featured IUP's Center for Turning and Furniture Design, which is located in the College of Fine Arts. The Adirondack Chair has become a periodic theme for the center; six pages of *Woodwork* discussed the second exhibition to be connected with the theme and included an interview with faculty member **Chris Weiland '72**. *Fine Woodworking* carried photos from the show, as well. Funding has been received by the center to begin developing the third Adirondack Chair exhibition for Spring, 2008.

RONALD LUNARDINI '69 RECEIVED THE 2007 OUTSTANDING MENTOR to Graduate Students Award, presented at the decennial joint convention of the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators last spring. Many of the alumni, current students, and colleagues who supported his nomination were in attendance at the award presentation and were among the more than 9,500 participants at the conference. Lunardini is a faculty member in the Department of Student Affairs in Higher Education.

IUP ENGLISH PROFESSOR **JAMES CAHALAN** delivered the keynote address in May at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Thomas Wolfe Society in Asheville, N.C. Cahalan's book *Edward Abbey: A Life*, which won the 2002 Thomas J. Lyon Book Award in Western American Literary Studies from the Western Literature Association as the best book of the year, is in its third printing.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR **THOMAS LORD** HAS BEEN ELECTED to a two-year term as president of the Society for College Science Teachers. A divisional affiliate of the National Science Teachers Association, the society provides a forum for interdisciplinary interaction among teachers of science at all institutions of higher education. In May, it released a position statement on the teaching of evolution. Lord was quoted as saying, "We think it is important to add our voice to the list of organizations who support a robust and central role for evolution in the science curriculum. We do students a great disservice if we fail to teach evolution as one of the key principles in science today."

AT IUP'S ANNUAL RESEARCH APPRECIATION LUNCHEON IN APRIL, sponsored by the School of Graduate Studies and Research and the IUP Research Institute, several faculty and staff members received awards. They included **David Hanauer** (English), New Investigator Award; **Jeffery Larkin** (Biology), Outstanding Achievement in Research; **Stanford Mukasa** (Journalism), Outstanding Achievement in Curriculum and Instruction; **Erick Lauber** (Communications Media), Outstanding Achievement in Public Service; and **Malinda Cowles '80, M'87** (Center for Student Life), Outstanding Commitment to Sponsored Programs.



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● AT HOME IN A RENAISSANCE-STYLE ROMAN PALACE: Paul Arpaia, faculty member in IUP's History Department, will spend the coming academic year at the American Academy in Rome. He received a Rome Prize in Modern Italian Studies to continue scholarship centered on "Luigi Federzoni, Standardbearer of italianità from Liberal to Post-Fascist Italy." Arpaia will also issue dispatches to *IUP Magazine*, describing what life is like at the academy for him and his thirty or so fellow scholars from a variety of fields. What all have in common, "besides professional distinction or the distinct promise thereof," according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "is the importance to their work of the rich and ancient city on whose highest hill they sit."

The Company We Keep

Internationally recognized women's rights advocate **Nafis Sadik** visited IUP in March on International Women's Day and received the Women of Color, Women of Courage Award sponsored by the IUP Women's Studies Program.

Susan Taylor, editorial chief of *Essence* magazine, spoke at IUP on "Creative Leadership from the Inside Out" in a March visit sponsored by the IUP African American Cultural Center and the Office of Social Equity and Civic Engagement.

In April, artist/photographer **Lynn Johnson** had "talk back" sessions with members of the university community in conjunction with a display of her work, From Intolerance to Understanding, in McElhaney Hall and on Keith Lawn. Her visit was sponsored by the IUP Tolerance Project.

History professor and Fulbright Scholar **Lin Guang** visited IUP in April as a guest of the Department of History and made presentations on the "History Profession in China" and "From Politics to Economy—A Rethinking of Chinese Urbanization, 1949-1999."

Awards

Distinguished Faculty Awards

Based on recommendations of the University Senate and awarded during the university's Honors Day celebration in the spring, the awards were bestowed on the following faculty members:

FOR TEACHING
Dan Tannacito, a faculty member at IUP since 1977



FOR RESEARCH
Gawdat Bahgat, a faculty member in the Political Science Department since 1995





FOR CREATIVE ARTS
Jack Stamp '76, a faculty member in the Music Department since 1990



FOR SERVICE
Caleb Finegan, a faculty member in the History Department since 2000

National Endowment for the Humanities/Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Post-Doctoral Rome Prize

• Awarded to Paul Arpaia, History Department faculty member, who is taking up a year's residency at the American Academy in Rome

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship

• Awarded to Elizabeth Paladin, a junior this fall in the Robert E. Cook Honors College and a Chemistry major. More about Paladin will appear in *IUP Magazine's* Fall issue.

Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival National Award in Sound Design

• Recognized as a competition finalist in *IUP Magazine's* Spring issue, David Hunter received the national award in April and is spending the summer on a full fellowship at the Playwriting Workshop of the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center, Waterford, Conn.

IUP BOOKENDS AND MORE

By Karen Gresh

Field Notes from a Catastrophe: Man, Nature, and Climate Change is IUP's Common Freshman Reader for 2007-2008. Of Elizabeth Kolbert's book, *Publishers Weekly* said: "On the burgeoning shelf of cautionary but occasionally alarmist books warning about the consequences of dramatic climate change, Kolbert's calmly persuasive reporting stands out for its sobering clarity."

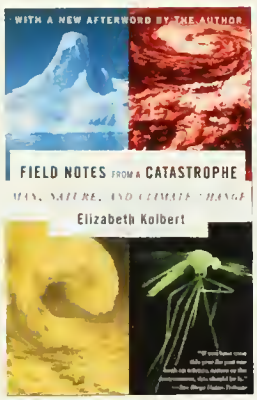
The book will be distributed free to first-year students before they arrive on campus, and new students are encouraged to read the text before beginning their studies at IUP. It will also be the focus of a nationwide effort in which IUP will join to engage in an interdisciplinary discussion about global warming solutions.



Fast Food Nation author Eric Schlosser spoke in Memorial Field House last spring. His book was the first to be selected for IUP's Common Freshman Reader program.

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The first Common Freshman Reader, ***Fast Food Nation***, was read last year by IUP's 2,600 freshmen and many other community members, who debated the text and attended programs and events that addressed the book's issues. Author Eric Schlosser visited campus in March, and nearly five hundred students attended a showing of the film based on the book at the Indiana Theater. Of the book, Deirdre Donahue wrote in *USA Today*: "*Fast Food Nation* is the kind of book that you hope young people read because it demonstrates far better than any social studies class the need for government regulation, the unchecked power of multinational corporations, and the importance of our everyday decisions."



Each year, IUP faculty members publish scores of books, express themselves in nonprint media, and display their work in visual arts exhibits. A complete list of 2006 works may be found in *IUP Magazine's* Web Extra at *www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag*. A reception in honor of all those who produced scholarly works—authors, artists, journal editors, videographers, and composers—was hosted by President Tony Atwater in Stapleton Library in the spring.

Two books very different from each other but both by IUP faculty members have gotten a lot of attention this year. *Creating Casual Games for Profit and Fun* by Communications Media professor **Allen Partridge** was published in February by Charles River Game Development. Partridge said the book "gives an introduction to common game development practices, an overview of the industry, and examples (code included) of some of the most common games. It includes some great interviews with industry insiders on both the development and business ends of the industry."

Counseling Department faculty member **Laura Marshak** and former faculty member **Fran Pollock Prezant** have written *Married with Special-Needs Children: A Couples Guide to Keeping Connected*, published by Woodbine House. According to a *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* article by Tina Calabro, "Over the past few years, numerous books have been written about raising children with special needs, but—until now—none that focus solely on the tremendous stress that such parenting adds to a marriage." *Married with Special-Needs Children* has won an iParenting Media Award.

IUP Magazine still hears from readers seeking information about *Teaching of History Through the Art of Robert Griffing* by Robert and Kathleen Millward, which appeared in a 2004 issue. Now, **Robert Millward**, coordinator of the Administration and Leadership Program in IUP's College of Education and Educational Technology, has produced another paintings-related project.

A DVD called *A Leadership Walk Across Gettysburg* features paintings by Mort Künstler, whom Millward

describes "as probably the most famous of Civil War painters in the United States." The "walk" is guided by Len Fullenkamp, a professor at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle. Fullencamp's observations are underscored by Künstler's images and enlivened by the music of Indiana's Wildcat Regiment Band. The DVD's video production is the work of **William Hamilton '92** and **Emily Jaros '03, M'05**, members of IUP's University Relations staff. Readers can reach Millward at *millward@iup.edu* or 724-357-5593.

The first science fiction novel by **Frank Lewandowski '76** has been produced by PublishAmerica. According to the author, *Light Years from Paradise—Einstein's Double-Take* "tells the tale of a starship visiting a space colony that has been isolated for centuries. It's a story of action and intrigue with an element of romance." The book's cover was designed by the author's son, Michael. Lewandowski and his wife, Sandra, have lived in Texas since 1984. Over the past decade, he has written about three dozen plays and skits that have been performed at his local church. Information about his book is available at *PublishAmerica.com* and at the Amazon and Barnes and Noble sites.

Last fall, **Scott Gillespie '78, '85** released a CD called *Movin' On*, which contains twelve original songs in an acoustical format (folk/country rock genre). The work represents a three-year effort not only on the part of Scott but also his collaborator, **Bill Duff '90**. Information and audio clips can be found at *www.scottgillespie.name*. Later this year, Scott expects to release another CD, *The Invisible Man*, with another dozen original songs and accompaniment by **Jared Greece '06** (guitar) and Philip Kuehn (bass), who plays regularly with Wynton Marsalis. Both Scott and Bill are teachers in the Apollo-Ridge (Pa.) School District.

Celia Miles D'80 has published her fifth book of fiction, *Sarranda*, a historical novel. According to the author, the title character "with unflinching honesty, grace, and humor chronicles her life in remote western North Carolina during the mid-1800s. In a time disrupted, a family fragmented, and a land almost destroyed, Sarranda reveals the strength, endurance, and spirit of the mountain woman." Information is at *Infinitypublishing.com* or from the author (*celiamiles@fastmail.fm*).

Rebecca Joyce Lamperski '90 has produced *Full Bloom: Planting the Seeds for Your Future*, published by Trafford Publishing. Through her love of gardening and life stories, Lamperski takes the reader through a unique, twenty-step process to achieve the reader's goals and enjoy the rewards. Information is in the bookstore of Trafford Publishing at *www.trafford.com/06-1756*.

Kris Mellinger '94 has published her late mother's inspirational poems called *The Butterfly Is Me*. Margaret Ann Stanton wrote the poems after being diagnosed with rare and aggressive inflammatory breast cancer. She died in 2005. Kris's stepfather is **Joseph Harosky '69**, and her fiancé is **Paul Fairman '00**. A portion of proceeds from the book are donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, American Cancer Society, and the Inflammatory Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Information is at *www.authorhouse.com/Bookstore*.

Two novels by **Megan Hart '93** have been published by Harlequin Spice. Their titles are *Dirty* (set in Harrisburg) and *Broken*. A third book is in the works.

Up from the Muck

More than thirty years ago, David Perkey was canoeing on Lake Accotink in Northern Virginia. His hand was wet and cold, and in a flash his 1972 IUP class ring slipped from his finger and tumbled into the water. Figuring it was lost forever, he bought a replacement ring and went on with his life.

Fast-forward to Fall, 2006. While operating a dredging machine near the lake, a worker noticed something at the end of a belt that separates the dredge material from the water. The gold ring with a red stone was engraved with the university name and class year, and inside were the initials DNP. The worker's sister-in-law contacted the IUP Office of Alumni Relations about the find. Thanks to the IUP Development Services office, a little more than a month later the long-lost ring was reunited with its owner.

"The ring is in amazingly good shape, just slightly tarnished," Perkey said. "In some cases, the detail on the ring is better than the replacement I've been wearing."

For an expanded version of this article, please visit IUP Magazine on line at *www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag*.



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ALL-MOZART AND ALL-STEINWAY: An all-Mozart concert by the IUP Orchestra with soloist James Staples in Gorell Recital Hall celebrated the official recognition of IUP as an All-Steinway School in April. Ray Rotuna, Steinway & Sons northeast senior district manager, represented Steinway president Bruce Stevens. He read a letter from Stevens that praised the university for its investment in eighty-two new Steinway pianos as part of the Cogswell Hall renaissance. "Clearly," he said, "students will choose to invest their talents at IUP, because IUP has invested in them...Excellence begets excellence."

IUP CLASS NOTES



Compiled by the Editors

Designation of Codes

- AA Associate of Arts Degree
- CA Academy of Culinary Arts
- D Doctoral Degree
- M Master's Degree

1930s

John Kuzmiak '38 and his wife, Mary, have been married sixty-six years and live in Johnstown. A World War II veteran, John, who now is ninety-three, served in Africa and Italy.

1950s

On the *IUP Magazine* website (*www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag*), there's a photo of **Dan DiCicco '54**, who is reportedly enjoying retirement to the fullest with many travels, including one to Houston, where, as the photo shows, he "entertained" at the rodeo. Dan and his wife, Virginia, were visiting with Dan's daughter, **Darla DiCicco Elkin '77**, and her husband, **Gary Elkin '78**, in The Woodlands, Tex.

1960s

Indiana, Pa., resident **Patricia Orendorff Smith '64**, a freelance writer and magazine contributor, published an essay in the book *CeLEBRATIONS*. Her work has appeared in more than a score of publications, including the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, and her name appears on the masthead of Indiana's *Small Town Life* magazine, to which she contributes regularly.

In March, **Mel Cochran '65** set three new USAPL Pennsylvania powerlifting records in Squat, Deadlift, and Total to reign once again as state champion in his age/weight class. He had set the previous records in 2006. All told–in three events–he was able to lift 138 pounds more than he had the previous year. Mel and his wife, **Jerri Bastl Cochran '64**, live in Indiana, Pa. A photo appears on the web at *www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag*.

Alumni from the early sixties may remember being more than a tad confused about four female students named Fleming who were all from "town." All had graduated from Indiana High School in 1961, and two actually had the same name: ludith Ann Fleming. On the *IUP Magazine* website (*www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag*), there's a photo that may help decipher the mystery. **Marilyn Fleming Sabatos '65** taught for nineteen years in the North Hills and St. Sebastian schools in Pittsburgh. After thirty years of teaching, **Beth Fleming Wilcox '66** was still in the classroom this past spring in the Cochranton Area Junior-Senior High School (part of Crawford Central Schools). **Judie Fleming Kaufman '65** taught more than twenty-six years in the Commodore Perry School District, and **Judy Fleming Feulmer '65** taught twenty-nine years in the Indiana School District. That's 104 years of education experience.

A Sigma Tau Gamma reunion in May at IUP was organized by **Byron Beard '66**. In a report, presented in its entirety on the *IUP Magazine* website, **Bob Cavaluchi '64** marked the following as present: **Patsy Aluise '63; Don Anderson '67; Byron; Dan Berdell '65; Bob; Dave Dahlin '63; Dick DeWitt '64; Dan Edgar '64, M'65; Cliff Huen '64, M'71; Ken Humphrey '62; Bob Kerr '63, M'71; Stan Konowalski '66; Bill Kreuder '65; Denny Lipecky '68; Ron Martini '66; Jim Mazza '64; Jim McCracken '63, M'72; Gene Meglio '64; Don Miller '65; Jim Rankin '63, M'70; Bill Rusnack '66; Ray Rutter '66; Chuck Sabatos '65; John Sabatos '63, M'67; Denny Summers '66, M'68; Al Thomas '64; Terry Wansor '65, M'71, D'90; Gary Willison '66, M'73**; and **Sam Zattiero '62**. Guests included Phyllis Aluise, **Carol Walker Anderson '66**, Dotti Cavaluchi, **Marlyn Specht Dahlin '63**, Joy Kerr, **Lou Ann Hauger Kreuder '65**, Sue Lipecky, **Phyllis Pfouts McCracken '63**, Carol Meglio, Beverly DeLong, **Marilyn Fleming Sabatos '65, Jan Paulin Sabatos '63, Nancy Lape Wansor '65**, Rose Mary Zattiero, **Mary Morgan '91**, and Scott Morgan.

1970s

Kathleen Pavelish, wife of **Steven Pavelish '71**, died in January at age fifty-five. Kathy attended Boston College and the University of Cincinnati. She and her husband lived their entire married life—thirty years—in Cincinnati.

Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Board of Governors Vice Chairman **Kim Lyttle '72, M'74** delivered the address at the Clarion University-Venango Campus commencement in May. A native of Franklin and senior vice president of Public Affairs for National City Bank, Kim served on the Venango Campus Advisory Council in the early eighties.

Last March, **Dan Solla '73** retired as deputy director for the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole after more than thirty-two years with the agency. He has started his own law enforcement arrest and control training company, described on the web at *www.redscorpiontraining.com*, and has been making presentations at law enforcement conferences in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Michael Caruso '74 is the new president of Watson Industries, Inc., a coatings manufacturer in Pittsburgh. He had been executive vice president of the company since 1985 and now has responsibility for all day-to-day operations

of the business.

Stephen Cobaugh M'79 is director and producer of a full-length Civil War documentary about a regiment of soldiers who were mostly from Lebanon County, Pa. Scheduled to be shot in four states, the film is a production of Donegal Media Group in Elizabethtown.

In 1978, seven women shared a School Street house they called "The Oasis." Nearly thirty years later, their Colorado reunion is recorded on *IUP Magazine's* website. **Karen Vincent Kos '79**, of Tucson, supplied the photo and a touching commentary, which can also be found in Web Extra. In the photo with Kos are **Gwen Lacoe Arnold '78**, Centennial, Colo.; **Jayne Cramer Bahrenburg '85**, Glenside, Pa.; **Brenda Royer Hughes '78**, Newark, Del.; **Donata Magnani Malone '79**, Stevensville, Md.; **Marta Tridico Urban '79**, Greensburg, Pa.; and **Sherri McQuaide Wagner '78**, Saltsburg, Pa.

Go on line to the *IUP Magazine* website to see how fabulous fifty can look—eight women who all lived in Elkin Hall their freshman year spent an April weekend at St. Simons Island, Ga., to celebrate the year in which they all turn fifty. Thanks to **Barbara Neckrich Rozier '79**, who provided the photo and information about classmates **Terri Gockel Fisher, Susie Patrizio Flajnik** (who transferred to Penn State), **Bonnie Prencipe McMahon, Sandy Genova Rossi, Cheryl Hubing Shannahan, Marijo Pesavento Vaughn**, and **Kathy Tobin Yeske.**

In May, **Kathleen Walsh Schafer '79** received an M.Ed. degree from Holy Family University. A sixth-grade teacher, she lives in Fairless Hills, Pa., with her husband and two sons.

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1980s

Sherry Knapp-Brown '80 has been recognized as a Fellow by the American College of Healthcare Executives and was honored at a convocation ceremony in New Orleans last March.

A professor of visual arts and new media at SUNY Fredonia, **Alberto Rey '82** was recently promoted to SUNY Distinguished Professor—a designation that requires both national and international recognition for scholarly and/or creative activities. He is only the sixth faculty member in Fredonia's history to be so designated. As a Cuban emigré,

he lived in what is now Northern Cambria before coming to IUP.

Deputy chief of the City of Maple Grove (Minn.) Fire Department, **Judy Smith-Thill '82** is one of eight senior fire officials from across the nation selected for fellowships to attend Harvard's nineteen-day Senior Executives in State and Local Government Program this summer at the John F. Kennedy School of Government. The fellowship program is a joint effort of the U.S. Fire Administration and various fire associations.

When **"Uncle" Steve Simeone '83** and Rachel Partin Simeone were married in May, **"Niece Denise" Moschak '96** sent the following report soon thereafter: "Two friends of the groom, **Mike Castaldi '84** and **Ted Nolan '86**, were groomsmen, and **Jim 'Mumbo' Mellett '85** and **'Diamond Dave' Mawhinney '86** were in attendance. **DJ Spyderman (Dennis Davis '96)** kept everybody dancing all night long. Others in attendance were **Maureen McCabe Gerogosian '86, Michael Adore '83, Bill Wallace '84, Kristan Ebersberger Mawhinney '86, Jeffrey Brooks '87**, and **Joya Comer Friedman '87. Lisa Henry '92** and Corey McClure are also to be married in July." A photo from the wedding is at *www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.*

The Procaccianti Group gave **Linda Cervik Hoffman '84** its 2006 Director of Sales Award in recognition of her work at the newly renovated Holiday Inn Select, which is located in the Orlando (Fla.) East/University of Central Florida area. Linda and her husband, **Dwayne Hoffman '84**, lives in Orlando's Avalon Park section with their two sons.

Lisa Sherry Powers '84, M'91 has been named Penn State's director of Public Information.

Diane Peterson Bitting '85 was part of a team of writers for the Lancaster (Pa.) *New Era* that won a first-place Keystone Award for spot news coverage of the Amish school shootings. She also won an honorable mention award from the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association for a story on teen Internet safety.

Effective last New Year's Day, **Rich Harpe '85** became a partner in the McLean, Va., certified public accounting and business advisory firm of Argy, Wiltse & Robinson, P.C.

A kindergarten teacher at Pleasant Valley Elementary School in the Peters Township School District near Pittsburgh, **Traci Long '85** is one of twelve finalists in the 2008 Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year selection. The winner will be announced in October and will be Pennsylvania's nominee for National Teacher of the Year.

Lt. Col. **Debra McGowan Roesler '86** is the first female Professor of Military Science at UC Berkeley since the Golden Bear Battalion was established in 1870.

From Baltimore, **Phil Bellios '87** and his wife, Toula, announce the arrival of a daughter, Maria.

Carol Santel Park '87 is an associate professor in the School of Education at Duquesne University. She teaches graduate statistics and research courses and conducts research in mathematics education and large-scale educational assessments.

When the IUP women's basketball team won the PSAC championship last winter, **Ho Chin Shin '87** sent congratulations from Malaysia, noting that he runs basketball associations for his division and state. Sarawak, Malaysia's biggest

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state, has eleven divisions. Kuching, the nation's capital, is the site of the First Division.

A visual information specialist with the Farm Credit Administration, **Linda Toki '87** was responsible for displays, posters, signs, photo coverage, and slide shows that resulted in two awards in competition sponsored by the Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area.

Jeffery Coover '89 recently completed the Master of Education with Special Education Supervisor Certification program at St. Francis University in Loretto, Pa. After spending seventeen years as a learning support teacher, he has been promoted to Special Education supervisor with the Altoona Area School District.

1990s

Late last winter, **Sonya Stewart M'91, M'96** made presentations for the Blairsville (Pa.) Area Underground Railroad Experience and the Coal and Coke Heritage Center Conference at Penn State Fayette, the Eberly Campus, in Uniontown. She is also at work on a grant project using digital recordings and photos to document black migration to Indiana County. Her husband, **Mohammad Rizwan Ismail '92**, is managing director of the Manchester Craftsmen's Guild in Pittsburgh.

At a recent national conference of the Association for Death Education and Counseling, **Sheri Goldstrohm '93** and **Charlotte Manges '95, M'99** participated in a symposium on student issues, and Charlotte presented a paper on grief addiction in the workplace.

Anthony Stevenson M'93 is the new principal of Radnor (Pa.) Middle School. He previously filled administrative posts in Chester, Cheltenham, and elsewhere in the Radnor district.



SENIOR STARTERS: The five starting seniors on the 1955 ISTC football team got together last February at the annual IUP Southwest Florida alumni reunion in Naples. All are members of the Class of 1956 and brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Left to right: Bill Dawson, Harold Freliche, John Marefka, Gene Abplanalp, and George Glarner.

The parents of a daughter who will be a year old in July (see Arrivals in this issue), **Leah Hish Mooney '94** and **Sean Mooney '95** live in West Brandywine, Pa. Leah is education coordinator for the International Centre for Diffraction Data in Newtown Square, and Sean is human resources director and a corporate officer of Omni Cable in West Chester.

Matt Murphey '94 has earned an MBA in international business at Point Park University in Pittsburgh. He and some Wallace Hall friends are hoping to put together a fourth-floor reunion next fall. (See Lost and Found in this issue for details.)

Indiana Gazette sportswriter **Matt Burglund '98** won both first- and second-place honors

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Success has many definitions...

Success has many definitions—often tied to position, possessions, and philosophy. By any definition, David Frick has enjoyed success in life.



DAVID FRICK

The measure of my success is not how much I have, but how much I've been able to give."

Graduating from Indiana State Teachers College in 1957, Frick spent two years in the United States Army. He married his college sweetheart, Martha Herr '57, and together they raised three children. After the Army, he taught for two years at Penn Hills High School.

As a teacher-turned-businessman, Frick built a stellar career with Mutual of New York, spending forty-two years helping people manage their financial assets and estate planning. He earned various awards and professional recognition, including induction into the MONY Hall of Fame.

After retiring in 1998, Frick ran for Pennsylvania state representative of the 62nd District, the region that includes Indiana County. He lost the seat—"a blessing," he now notes. Frick was later elected as one of three Indiana County commissioners; he today governs the daily operations of his hometown and its neighboring communities.

"The measure of my success is not how much I have," he says, "but how much I've been able to give."

Frick followed his parents' example, becoming a generous benefactor to his church and many community organizations, including his alma mater. In 1992, he contributed a life insurance policy valued at $25,000 to the Foundation for IUP.

"The basis for anybody to make a gift should be that they have been so richly blessed they want to share such blessings with others," he explains. "I believe a good education is something valuable, so I'm thankful to be able to give back a small portion of the many blessings that have come my way."

Frick did not designate the ultimate use of the life insurance policy. "I gave the gift in good faith and know the Foundation for IUP will be a good steward of this gift in the years to come."

To discuss such deferred gift options as life insurance, please contact Shari Trinkley by calling 724-357-0164, by e-mail at *trinks@iup.edu*, or by mail at John Sutton Hall, Room 330, 1011 South Drive, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705.

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Letters

Deployment Clarification

I got a big kick out of seeing George Hood, Sr.'s picture in the latest *IUP Magazine* issue. He and I graduated from Indiana High School together and our wives likewise from ISTC—both Music Ed. '57. I almost always find news of someone I know in my wife's copy of your magazine.

I enjoyed the previous issue's account of the sister soldiers, but the author made a historically inaccurate statement when she wrote that they were among the first Pennsylvania Guardsmen to be deployed overseas since WW II. The entire 28th Division (PARNG), of which the girls' unit is a part, was called up in 1951, trained at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and deployed to Germany during the Korean War. That included Indiana [Pennsylvania's] Company F, 110th Infantry, which may have had ISTC students among its members. I don't know about that for sure, but while attending ISTC in 1954, I belonged to the returned 628th Tank Battalion in Johnstown and participated in the ceremony at Indiantown Gap when the U.S. Army formally returned all the units' colors to the Commonwealth.

Richard W. Watson
New Providence, N.J.

"The Best Years of Our Lives"

It was with dismay that I read "Residential Revival II" in the Winter, 2007, issue of IUP Magazine. It stated that Langham Hall is in its last semester of occupancy. I have many wonderful memories of living in this dorm. I made great friends and we had great adventures. Although we didn't believe it at the time, we had some of the best years of our lives.

In 1967, I entered IUP as a freshman and I was assigned to Conestoga. By chance and incredible luck, in my hall were about fifteen girls who were to become my best friends. We were all first-generation college, and we were delighted to be together. We lived, laughed, and occasionally fell in love. We became the Conestoga Cuties.

Sophomore year we moved en masse to LeRoy Hall. We chose the "off-campus" dorm so we could stay together. I remember them sending down continental breakfast and while we were there we watched IUP in the Boardwalk Bowl. For the first time we had no hours. For one short year we were the LeRoy Lovelies and formed a lifelong bond.

Our final move was to Langham. Once again we moved together and claimed one end of the second floor. The next two years as Langham Lovelies we experienced many changes. Phones went from one in the hall to one in each room (for local calls only). We voted to keep men off our floor and out of our dorm. Some of us student taught and some of us got engaged. We laughed and cried. We graduated and went in many different directions, but we always kept in touch.

Over the years we have gotten together in large groups and small. We talked about our years at IUP and remembered the great times we had. We read the alumni news and kept up on what was happening on campus. Things slowly began to change—first Conestoga was torn down, then LeRoy. Now our last piece of history, Langham, is about to be demolished. The IUP of our youth lives on only in our memories. We will still get together, we will still share wonderful memories, but I doubt we will ever go back; our IUP has changed forever.

If there is any way I could purchase a piece of my past, a brick, a doorknob, or anything I would really appreciate it. Thank you, IUP, for four wonderful years. I hope I can have a piece of it to hold on to.

Catherine Hickman Pivnicny '71
Wollaston, Mass.

Space for Sororities

I received my *IUP Magazine* today and looked forward to reading it as I always do.

When I read the article titled "Suite Success" I was saddened and dismayed. I attended a farewell tribute at IUP just last weekend as a way of saying goodbye to the Tri-Halls and the Panhellenic Suites.

At the Panhellenic Brunch, it was explained to us that the university has no current plans to provide housing for the university's sororities. We are being expelled from campus to obtain shared office space off campus. This in no way is a "win/win resolution" as described by Terry Appolonia, interim dean of students.

My sorority membership was a vital part of my campus life and our suite was the hub of that activity. Without a centrally located independent facility to organize activities, a threat is posed to the future of the Panhellenic system.

I have served as a chapter adviser for over ten years for my sorority on another campus that did not have the luxury of suites. The experience there solidified my resolve that a form of housing is paramount to the lasting success of Greek organizations.

While I am happy that facilities are being provided to the African American Cultural Center, International Affairs office, and Social Equity office, I encourage the administration to consider the needs of the 9 percent student population that is Greek.

I encourage the administration to quickly outline a formal plan to "reestablish a residential relationship with the sororities" and encourage the Greek alumnae population to direct any annual fund contributions to the Greek Leadership Fund until that plan is in place.

Barbara Baird Wehn '85
Delta Gamma
Canonsburg, Pa.

Terry Appolonia '79, M'81, interim dean of students, responds:

Demolition of the Tri-Halls complex as part of Residential Revival Phase II has temporarily suspended IUP's longstanding space arrangements with its Panhellenic sororities and a number of service organizations. Nonresidential organization suites had been a programmatic aspect of the Tri-Halls since they first opened in 1963. For many years prior, organization suites existed in the basement of Sutton Hall.

In the Spring semester, the Center for Student Life worked collaboratively with the undergraduate Panhellenic Association and alumnae representatives of the eleven nationally chartered sororities to identify and lease private suite space on North Sev-

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for deadline sports reporting in the 2007 Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors competition. He lives in Indiana, Pa., with his wife, **Danielle Visnesky Burglund '02**, and daughter, Ava.

A recent cum laude graduate of Tulane University Law School, **Raymond Waid '99** will join the Admiralty practice group of Phelps Dunbar LLC, a regional law firm based in New Orleans, after taking the bar exam. His wife, Avery, will be associated with another of the city's law firms.

2000s

Stephen Ditch '02 has a new job as technology support analyst in the Chief Information Office at IUP.

Sarah Musselman Lonetti '02 is now vice president for Western Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania Association of Family and Consumer Science. As teachers at Indiana Area Senior High School, she and **Helen Bencic Mehus '69, M'71** and **Marianne McCombie Brady '00** received the Standards of Excellence Award at the PAFCS state conference in April. The award is based on curriculum development and teaching experiences both in and out of the classroom.

Ryan Miller '02 was selected for the *Bisnow on Business* "35 Under 35" list of "the next generation of superstars in commercial real estate" in the Washington, D.C., area. Shortly after joining CB Richard Ellis's Virginia office, Ryan had been named Regional Rookie of the Year.

Michael Samogala '02, M'04 and his wife, Jessica Mayer **Samogala '01, M'02** live in Bridgeville, Pa. Mike is an exercise physiologist at Jefferson Hospital, and Jessica is in mortgage sales with Wells Fargo. A photo from their wedding reception is on line at *www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag*.

Thomas Lesniewski D'03, principal of Deer Lakes Middle School, has been named Pennsylvania's 2007 Middle Level Principal of the Year in the MetLife/National Association of Secondary School Principals' Principal of the Year program.

From Lancaster, where he lives with his wife, Pamela, **Justin Rineer '03** sends "a hello to the boys of Fifth Floor Wallace: Ty, Brett, Adam, Brian, Lance, Sean, Luke, and Wes."

Both **Jackie Konop '04** and **Erin Troup '05** were active on committees for the recent national conference of the Association for Death Education and Counseling.

When **Julia Mayer '05** and **Timothy O'Neal '03** were married in December, **Jessica Mayer Samogala '01, M'02** was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were **Jerrica Kowchek '05** and **Melanie Wieszczyzynski '06**. Julia teaches fifth grade at Allen Elementary School in Columbus, Ga., and Tim is an Army captain and company commander at Fort Benning. Julia's dad, Tony Mayer, graduated from IUP in 1976. He and other alumni can be seen in a photo at *www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag*.

Katherine DeNardo '06 is associated with the Berwyn, Pa., firm of Turner Investment Partners. She lives in King of Prussia.

Lost & Found

Wallace Hall fourth floor gang (Fall '91-Spring '93): Reunion planned for Fall, 2007, organized by Barb Moore '95; Karen Peters Rinehart '95; Keri Carnahan '94, M'96; and Matt Murphey '94. Send an e-mail to *mmurphey1@yahoo.com* to receive more information.

Weddings

1980s

Steve Simeone '83 to Rachel Partin, May 5, 2007.

1990s

Suellen Paronish '90 to Hicham El Hanafi, January 21, 2007. **Raymond Waid '99** to Avery Pardee, May 27, 2007.

2000s

Jessica Kirchner '00, M'03 to T. J. Wierzchowski, June 10, 2006. **Jessica Mayer '01, M'02** to **Michael Samogala '02, M'04**, October 22, 2005. **Nicole Micklos '01** to Christopher Robinson, March 17, 2006. **Amy Thorn '02** to Chad Hall, April 21, 2007. **Timothy O'Neal '03** to **Julia Mayer '05**, December 30, 2006. **Adam Osman '05** to **Traci Crilly '05**, June 4, 2005.

Arrivals

1980s

To **Rosemarie Gaetano Papariella '82** and Paul Papariella, an adopted daughter, Emma Le Pei, August 15, 2006, born December 6, 2001. To **Carol Santel Parke '87** and Scott Parke, twins, Danielle Rose and Nicole Ann, March 15, 2007. To **Jim Palmiere '89** and **Adrienne Fournier Palmiere '93**, a daughter, Mia Lynn, March 15, 2007.

1990s

To **Victoria Kinch Angelo '90** and John Angelo, a son, Anthony Joseph, October 2, 2006. To **Kelly Giordano '90, M'98** and Eric Cesaratto, a daughter, Lucia Rosina, May 6, 2007. To **Eric Davis '91, M'01** and **Brenda Vogel-Davis '92**, a daughter, Laural Elizabeth, March 27, 2007. To **Matthew Reiter '93** and Sharla Reiter, a son, Josiah Matthew, April 3, 2007. To **Heather Porterfield Delaney '94** and Keith Delaney, a daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth-Jean, August 3, 2006. To **Leah Hish Mooney '94** and **Sean Mooney '95**, a daughter, Bridget Anne, July 5, 2006. To **Sheri Arth Palmo '94** and **Scott Palmo '96**, a daughter, Lindsey Marie, March 13, 2007. To **Traci Klipa Weaver '94** and Chad Weaver, a son, Nathan Ray, April 10, 2007. To **Therese Dvorak Dymek '95** and Thomas Dymek, a daughter, Maria Aline, August 3, 2005, and a daughter, Anna Christine, March 6, 2007. To **Shannon Pearce Anderson '96** and Scott Anderson, a daughter, Abigail Sean, February 10, 2007. **To Timothy Kunkle '96** and Teresa Kunkle, a daughter, Holly Ann, March 2, 2007. To **David DiPalma '97** and **Jenefer Kukulski DiPalma '97**, a daughter, Katherine Grechen, April 18, 2007. To **Adam Zeni '98** and **Jennifer Behrendt Zeni '01**, a son, Evan Thomas, March 2, 2007. To **Jessica Wolfe Bueno '99** and Anthony Bueno, a son, Dominic DelSalvador, May 3, 2007.

2000s

To **Mathew Motter '00** and **Misty Musselman Motter '03**, a son, Nolan Mathew, December 12, 2005. To **Amy Matviya Weir '00** and **Jason Weir '00**, a son, Samuel Andrew, April 14, 2007. To **Kelly Hiltabidle Kaskan '01, M'06** and **John Kaskan '04**, a son, Carter John, March 22, 2007. To **Jamie Follmer Welty '02** and Brett Welty, a daughter, Leah Grace, January 13, 2007. To **Adam Osman '05** and **Traci Crilly Osman '05**, a son, Owen Danger, February 10, 2007.

Deaths

(Note: All class years are baccalaureate level [even though the deceased may have also received an IUP graduate degree], unless otherwise indicated.)

1922: Anna Dennen Loomis.
1923: Hilda Christy Snyder.


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1926: Blanche Fox Claspy. **1928:** Joye Esch Jordan. **1929:** Mary Bowman.

1931: Harriette Johnson Shaw. **1932:** Helen Stauffer Deffenbaugh, Carolyn Castonis Pollock. **1933:** John Batiste, Peter Gaudino, Marie Gibson Grey. **1935:** Vitalys Yorgey Galloway. **1936:** Olive Ecelbarger Henderson, Myrle Fox Lafferty, Mary Grillo Pallone. **1937:** Ruth Wille Walker. **1938:** Angie Holman Ellis. **1939:** Erlamond Weyant Conrad, Adelaide Henry.

1940: Lois Yothers Johnson, Emma Surra Wildfire. **1941:** Esther Heilman Dilley, Alma Steininger Firestone, Ralph Freeman, Marjorie Walton Grundy, Clair Jamison, Betty Rishel Lauffer, Verna Chambers Montague. **1942:** Frances Sharp Ballinger, Serenus Dossi, Kathleen McCoy. **1943:** Kathryn Barber Durkin, William Lee. **1944:** Catherine Jurgens Dudar, Grace Galley. **1945:** Mary Mazzei, Betty Crum O'Brien, Bette Borland Pearson. **1946:** Mabel Bowman Barkman. **1947:** George Crawford.

1950: Joseph Debsky, Mark Krizmanich. **1951:** Joanne Milburn Hopkins. **1955:** Hazel Kaufman Mishler. **1956:** Jean Jackson Barton, Petronella Colvalesky, Michael Comfort, Jean Wheaton Domville, John Novinsky. **1957:** Philip Adams, Alex Costanza. **1959:** Norma Blaske Hanson, Joan McNutt Hinderliter.

1960: Caroline Anderson Beck, Joyce Parks. **1962:** Barbara Kennedy Heard. **1963:** Nancy Spencer McInroy. **1964:** Eugene Skinner. **1965:** John Belli, Eleanor Cowher Hays. **1966:** Howard Haiges (M). **1967:** Joe Alese (M), Judy Baierl DeMaio, Robert Rimbey.

1970: Robert Reese. **1971:** James Huncharik, Timothy Kenney, Margaret Purdy (M). **1972:** Robert Barlow, Joseph Selby, Naomi Anderson Vince. **1973:** Robert Harms, Susan Leatherwood Lewis, Jayne Phillips. **1974:** Nancy Grahn Varner. **1976:** Barry Bush. **1978:** Nancy Lipsie Duffey. **1979:** Patricia Hensch (M).

1983: Kimberly Frank-Walker. **1984:** Rozann Helbling Cowardin, Regina Parker Slawnikowski. **1985:** Robert Brown (M). **1987:** Elizabeth Antoun (M). **1988:** Faith Ferguson (D),* Jackie Kallal Langton.

1990: Susan Fennelly Ruser. **1991:** Mark Baker. **1992:** Bryan Kirchner. **1993:** Braden Michael. **1995:** Robert Rodgers. **1998:** Jennifer Olson-Merichko (M).

2003: Colleen Richmond (D).

Other Deaths

Ginger Brown, associate dean of the Graduate School and Research at IUP from 1986 to 1998, died March 3, 2007.

Sara Khirkhah, a sophomore Psychology major at IUP, died March 21, 2007.

Katy Miller, a sophomore Physical Education and Sport major at IUP, died May 7, 2007.

David Shields, who taught Spanish at IUP from 1966 to 1987, died April 9, 2007.

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enth Street. Late in the semester, lease documents were authored and signed, and the eleven sororities and the Panhellenic Association anticipate occupying the transitional suites by September. Five additional organizations most recently housed in the Tri-Halls are being relocated to Elkin Hall.

IUP remains committed to its social and service Greek-letter organizations and is actively identifying future space and residential opportunities; these include the reestablishment of nonresidential suites in the Residential Revival facilities and/or the engineering and construction of community-based Greek housing. The university seeks both to restore and enhance its space arrangements with these organizations and to apply the same living/learning principles adopted as part of Residential Revival.

Colonel Deyo Remembered

The recent announcement in the magazine of the death of Truman Deyo M'62 was only part of the story. Lieutenant Colonel Deyo was a 1941 graduate of the United States Military Academy and originally came to IUP not as a student but as the Professor of Military Science, i.e., the senior faculty member of the ROTC Department.

Bernard F. Meisel '60
Colonel, U.S. Army, Retired
Sun City Center, Fla.

Notes from Northpointe / *By Richard Muth*

IUP'S Northpointe Regional Campus is located immediately off Route 28 at Exit 18, approximately 30 miles northeast of Pittsburgh. The state-of-the-art facility opened in August, 2005, and offers a wide range of educational opportunities to the region.

The Great Place to Start Program provides the first year or more of courses in any of IUP's 120 majors. Students are able to enroll in the Liberal Studies courses that are taught by experienced IUP faculty members. This gives students a great opportunity to begin their academic transcript.

The Associate's Degree in Electro-Optics puts the student on the fast track to a challenging and rewarding high-tech career in photonics. A four-year degree option is available for students who choose to earn a B.S. Degree in Physics, with a track in Electro-Optics. The B.S. degree is available at the Indiana Campus.

The Bachelor's Degree in Marketing is a collaborative program between IUP and Butler County Community College. All of the required courses are offered on the Northpointe Campus.

Additional Programs offered at IUP at Northpointe include: Associate's Degree in Paralegal Studies, a collaborative program with Clarion University; Licensed Practical Nursing, with both full and part-time options; Master's in Education, designed for teachers K-12; Master's in Adult Education and Communications Technology, which provides training with practical field experience; and Master's in Nursing—Education Track, which prepares BSNs for advanced nursing positions.

For additional information, call 1-800-889-0872 or visit *www.iup.edu/northpointe*.

Hawks Soar in the Postseason

The Roman god Janus, with his two faces—one in front, one in back—could gaze in two directions at once.

Were women's basketball coach Cindy Martin similarly blessed, she would surely pass her days beaming like a toddler on Christmas morning.

Look to the immediate past and Martin sees a 24-9 season highlighted by a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship and a pair of NCAA Division II tournament victories. Look to the immediate future and she sees what could well be an even better team waiting in the wings.

"I always think the sky's the limit," said Martin, who was named the PSAC West Coach of the Year after IUP posted the second-best win total in school history.

"Our team's goal next season is to get back to the NCAA tournament, get back to the regional championship game, and win it to advance to the Elite Eight."

The Crimson Hawks nearly achieved that last objective in March. Despite facing odds longer than Methuselah's beard, they battled host Glenville State (W.Va.) down to the wire in a showdown for the East Region title. Only with a last-minute surge did the Pioneers, backed by a boisterous partisan crowd, seal a 65-59 victory and punch their ticket to the Elite Eight in Kearney, Neb.

Yet, even in defeat, IUP sent an unmistakable message: By extending the nation's second-ranked team to the limit, the Crimson Hawks announced they had arrived as one of the premier programs in the land.



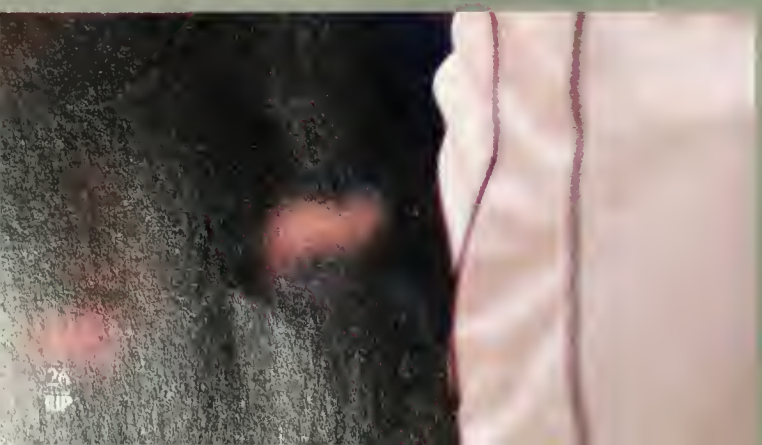
Cindy Martin, foreground, with the PSAC Championship trophy; Katie Glaws, left, with a memento of the team's appearance in the NCAA tournament; and Jahzinga Tracey.

BY BOB FULTON

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEITH BOYER



Katie Glaws



"Great teams step up, and I think our ladies really stepped up to the challenge," Martin said. "I think we played to the best of our ability. It was just not our night to win the game. Glenville State happened to be the better team that particular night the last two minutes."

The Pioneers, who had throttled twenty-six consecutive victims by an average margin of 23.3 points, considered themselves fortunate to survive against the overachieving underdogs from IUP.

"They were an incredible team, but I still think we could've beat them," said sophomore forward Jahzinga Tracey, the PSAC West Player of the Year. "We played a great first half—we were up at halftime [29-24]. Then in the second half it kind of slipped away from us and we lost."

That closed the book on a glorious season of achievement at IUP. The Crimson Hawks claimed the conference crown only two years removed from the worst record in school history (9-18) and a last-place finish in the PSAC West. They thrashed Edinboro (81-58) and host Millersville (71-53) in the first two rounds of the conference tournament and then exorcised a host of demons by whipping California (63-53) in the title game.

The Vulcans, who had captured four of the previous five PSAC championships—not to mention a national crown in 2004—toyed with IUP like a cat with a mouse in years past. But this season the Crimson Hawks were the mouse that roared. Tracey scored twenty points and grabbed twelve rebounds to help dethrone the Vulcans and secure IUP's first conference title since 1988.

"The one game I'll always remember is the Cal game, beating them for the championship," said Tracey, who earned tourney MVP honors. "To be the best you have to beat the best, and that's what we did."

The Crimson Hawks continued their sizzling postseason run in the NCAAs, ousting Barton (N.C.) by a 75-61 score before thumping long-time nemesis Pitt Johnstown, 75-59. The Lady Cats were 34-4 all-time against IUP entering their second-round matchup.

"We beat teams people didn't think we could beat," Martin said. "I'm just very proud of how far we did make it. We had a tremendous season."

Not even a prophet the equal of Nostradamus could have predicted that a team featuring three sophomores and two freshmen in its regular seven-player rotation and only one starter over six feet tall would reach the regional final. Fact is, even the Crimson Hawks were taken by surprise.

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"I think we exceeded our expectations," said guard Katie Glaws, the lone senior starter, who set single-season (71) and career (170) records for three-pointers. "Our goal at the beginning of the season was to win the PSAC and make it to the NCAA tournament. But once we got there, things kind of fell into place for us. We were working together so well at that point."

As usual, Tracey spearheaded the charge. She wound up leading IUP in scoring (18.5), rebounds (9.3), steals (98), and blocked shots (23); set a single-season school record with 612 points; and helped the Crimson Hawks clinch the PSAC West title with a virtuoso thirty-six-point, fourteen-rebound performance against Shippensburg.

"Every great team has great players, and I think Jahzinga Tracey is a great player," Martin said. "Her confidence has greatly improved. She was able to put aside any fears she had this season and let us count on her as a go-to player. She did a fantastic job. I'm truly excited about the next two years because she's a phenomenal player."

Optimism abounds at IUP because Tracey is merely one component of a stellar returning cast. Juniors-to-be Staci Heberling and Kylie Miller have already put in two years as starters, and Hilary Swope and Kierstin Filla played significant minutes last season as freshmen. Marcia Mpfumo, a 6-2 junior from Mozambique who transferred to IUP a year ago, is healthy again after sitting out last season with a knee injury and is ready to contribute. Martin will also welcome a sterling class of recruits, headed by Claysburg-Kimmel High School graduate Lacey Claar, the 2007 Pennsylvania Class A Player of the Year.

Given the abundance of talent on hand, the Crimson Hawks appear poised to advance again to the regional final—and perhaps beyond.

"We have great players coming back and some really good players coming in," said Glaws, who is bound for graduate school at Ohio State. "I see them at least getting to where we were this year, but they definitely could go further. I think it's realistic to put a national championship as a goal."

Martin didn't specifically address that topic in a recent interview, but in looking to the future, perhaps it's instructive to simultaneously look in the opposite direction, Janus-like. When she was hired in May, 2005, the new coach bluntly declared there was no reason why IUP couldn't win a PSAC title by her third season and an NCAA crown by her fourth.

A conference championship is already in the past. A national championship might well loom in the future.

No matter which direction she looks, Cindy Martin can't help beaming like a kid at Christmas.



Jahzinga Tracey



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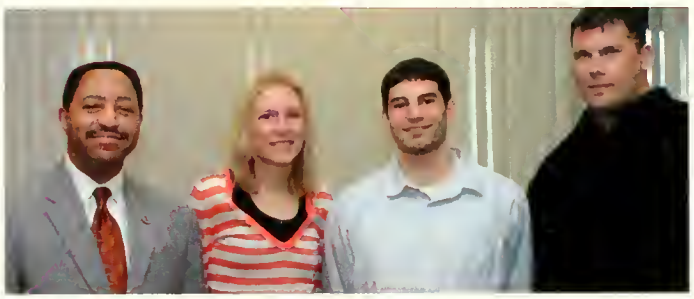
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Name Droppers

By Mike Hoffman

When **Liz Ramsey '06** graduated last August after a four-year career as a member of the IUP lacrosse team, she knew she wanted to embark on a career in coaching. Little did she know at the time the direction that goal would take her. Ramsey was hired as an assistant coach by **Kiki Chesterton**, but when Chesterton unexpectedly announced her resignation in February, Ramsey was thrust into the top spot. "I was surprised when Kiki announced that she was leaving," said Ramsey. "I was a little nervous, but at the same time I was excited about the opportunity to start my career as a head coach. I knew what had to be done." Over the next three months, Ramsey showed that she was the right person for the job. The youthful but knowledgeable Ramsey guided the Crimson Hawks to their best conference showing in the ten-year history of the IUP lacrosse program and was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Coach of the Year by her peers in the league. IUP finished 7-10 overall and 6-8 in the PSAC, equaling the combined number of conference wins in the previous nine years and staying in the hunt for a first-ever playoff berth until the final day of the regular season. The seven overall wins tied for the second most in a single season.

For the first time in school history, IUP placed four lacrosse players on the All-PSAC team, including first-team selections **Jackie Rutkowski** and **Katie Lee** and second-team choices **Kylie Miller** and **Mallory Zelawksi**. Rutkowski finished her career as the school record holder for assists (58) and points (192) and was just two shy of the mark in goals scored with 134.



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Left to right: President Tony Atwater, 2007 Scholar-Athletes Nicole Blaesser and Dave Mazza, and Chris Villarrial '95, featured speaker at the All-America and Championships Banquet in April. Villarrial retired last year after an eleven-year career in the NFL.

Nicole Blaesser '07 and **Dave Mazza** were honored as the IUP Scholar-Athletes of the Year at the university's annual All-America and Championships Banquet on April 19 at the Crimson Event Center. Blaesser, who begins graduate studies in physical therapy at Slippery Rock this fall, had a 3.86 GPA as a health and physical education major entering the spring semester. In November, she won the NCAA East Region cross country title and finished seventh at nationals, a position topped by only four women in IUP history. She is also a four-time national qualifier in track and field and won the PSAC indoor title in the 10,000 meters in February. Mazza, a member of the men's basketball team, owned a 3.79 GPA as a business management major through the fall semester. He served as a co-captain for the Crimson Hawks as a senior and finished his two-year career at IUP with 80 three-pointers, the fourteenth-highest mark in school history.

Blaesser and Mazza are just two of the many IUP student-athletes who have shined in the classroom. Another duo that received recognition for their academic achievements were women's basketball player **Katie Glaws '07** and track standout **Sean Strauman**. Glaws and Strauman were selected as recipients of the PSAC Top 10 award for the winter sports season. Glaws, a member of the Robert E. Cook Honors College, had a GPA of over 3.9 during her college career and graduated *summa cum laude* in May. She starts graduate school as an accounting major at Ohio State this fall. Glaws is the all-time IUP record holder in games played (114) and three-point field goals made (170), while scoring 1,123 points. She was named to the NCAA East Region all-tournament team while helping the Crimson Hawks reach the Sweet 16. Strauman, a junior accounting major, took a 3.69 GPA into Spring semester. He won the PSAC championship in the 800 meters at both the conference's indoor and outdoor meets, giving him six league titles in the event in as many tries, and was second at the NCAA indoor meet, coming within one second of the national title.

Strauman was joined by **Ceasar Westbrook** as PSAC award winners for the 2006-07 indoor track and field season. Strauman was selected as the Athlete of the Year and Westbrook was named Rookie of the Year by the conference's head coaches. Westbrook, who is also a linebacker on the IUP football team, was second in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump at the PSAC indoor meet and was ninth in the triple jump at nationals, missing by one position a spot on the All-America team.

The success of the IUP track and field team continued into the spring outdoor season, when Strauman again won the 800 meters and was joined as

an event champion by **Troy Litten**, who captured the pole vault as well as finishing third in the decathlon. Leading the women's squad was **Gretchen Colwell**, who was the runner-up in the discus and shot put and third in the hammer.

Jason Capizzi had hoped to be selected in the April NFL draft, but even after being bypassed, the IUP All-America offensive tackle was all smiles. The 6-9 Capizzi was signed shortly after the draft by his hometown Pittsburgh Steelers. "I've been a Steelers fan my whole life," Capizzi told the *Indiana Gazette*. "My father has had season tickets since 1970. I've been to so many games. I'm just a huge fan, and this has been such a great day."

Capizzi is not the only former IUP football player who will seek a spot on an NFL roster this fall. Tailback **Chris Morgan** inked a deal with the Super Bowl-champion Indianapolis Colts in mid-May. Morgan finished his IUP career as the second-leading rusher in school history with 3,817 yards.

Pawel Glowiak repeated as an All-American in the pool, finishing fifth in the 100 backstroke at the NCAA meet in Buffalo. Glowiak was also fifteenth in the 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley to earn honorable mention All-America accolades in those events. Glowiak won the 100 backstroke and **Carlee Myers** touched first in the 100 butterfly to give IUP two individual champions at the PSAC meet.

While the men's basketball team did not enjoy a great deal of success as far as wins and losses are concerned, it did produce one of the top young players in the PSAC in freshman **Gerald Brooks**. Brooks was named the PSAC West Rookie of the Year after averaging 12.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. He was the division's Rookie of the Week a staggering eight times during the course of the season.

The baseball team showed marked improvement in 2007, and the left side of the infield played a big role in the turnaround. Third baseman **Tyler Wise** and shortstop **Paul Bingham** both hit over .400 and were named to the All-PSAC West second team. Wise batted .400 and was second in the conference with seven home runs. Bingham hit at a .409 clip, the sixth-best mark in the PSAC, and was 16-for-16 in stolen bases. The team won twenty games under second year head coach **Jeff Ditch**, doubling its total from the 2006 season and reaching that plateau for the first time since 1998. The Crimson Hawks were 10-10 in the PSAC West, winning seven more conference games than the previous season. "The players have dedicated themselves to the work ethic and commitment to our program, and those results are showing on the field," said Ditch.

Freshmen **Gavin Smith** and **Nic Milito** finished in a tie for third at the NCAA East Region golf tournament, only two shots out of the lead, as IUP just missed out on the region title and a trip to nationals. The Crimson Hawks took the lead early in the final round, but Fairmont State was able to wipe out a two-shot deficit over the final three holes to deny IUP its second region title. Still, with a lineup that included three freshmen and a sophomore in its top five, the future of the program is bright. "We have young players who had never been in that situation before, and now they're better because of it," Head Coach **Fred Joseph** told the *Indiana Gazette*.

Although the softball team did not earn a spot in the PSAC or regional playoffs, there was no shortage of players who received postseason honors. Five Crimson Hawks were named to the All-PSAC West team, the second most in the division behind only powerful Lock Haven, while four were chosen to the Mid-Atlantic all-region squad. **Hilary Tutrani** was named first-team all-conference, and **Becky Lewis**, **Alex Daughenbaugh**, **Jenny Shaffer**, and **Sara Tripoli** were tabbed to the second team. Tripoli was on the all-region first team and was joined by second-team selections Tutrani, Daughenbaugh, and **Sam Goettman**.

The coaching carousel continued for **Frank Cignetti, Jr. '87** when the former IUP all-conference safety joined the staff of the San Francisco 49ers as quarterbacks coach on March 1. Cignetti had been the offensive coordinator at the University of North Carolina for one season but went job hunting when John Bunting was let go as head coach after the 2006 season. In San Francisco, Cignetti is reunited with **Jim Hostler '90**, who was promoted from quarterbacks coach to offensive coordinator for the 49ers in February. In just three seasons, Hostler has established himself as one of the top young minds in the NFL. "Jim was instrumental in the implementation of our offense last season," said 49ers head coach Mike Nolan. "He is a disciplined teacher, which is extremely important to any coach who is on our staff."

The older son of **Frank Cignetti, Sr.'60, M'65**, Curt, is also starting a new job this year. After serving for seven seasons as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at North Carolina State, Curt is now on the staff of new Alabama head coach Nick Saban.

George Hood, Jr. '80 ran into a roadblock in his attempt to secure a spot in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. The son of the mayor of Indiana, Pa., Hood thought he broke the record for spinning—riding a stationary bike—by riding for eighty-five consecutive hours, covering the equivalent of 1,082.3 miles. Although his efforts were negated by improper record keeping, according to the folks at *Guinness*, the undaunted Hood has scheduled another attempt at the record in July.

Proving that it's never too late to fulfill one's athletic dreams, former IUP professor **Pothen Varughese** began training following his retirement in 2004, and his efforts culminated by competing in the javelin, shot put, long jump, triple jump, and 100- and 200-meter runs at the National Senior Games in Louisville, Ky., June 22 to July 7. The seventy-one-year-old Varughese had not thrown the javelin since he was an eighteen-year-old college student in his native India.

Most college students would find this hard to believe, but some people enjoy studying, taking exams and writing research papers just for the sheer pleasure of learning. One such person is **Chris Gleason M'07**, who received a Master of Arts degree in history from IUP at the May graduation ceremonies. The sixty-three-year-old Johnstown businessman, who competes in the Grand-Am KONI Challenge Series and is the fifth-ranked driver in the Grand Sport point standings, also holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard's OPM program.

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